

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Inside



Royalty crowned, see page 2.

Widow sues county for damages

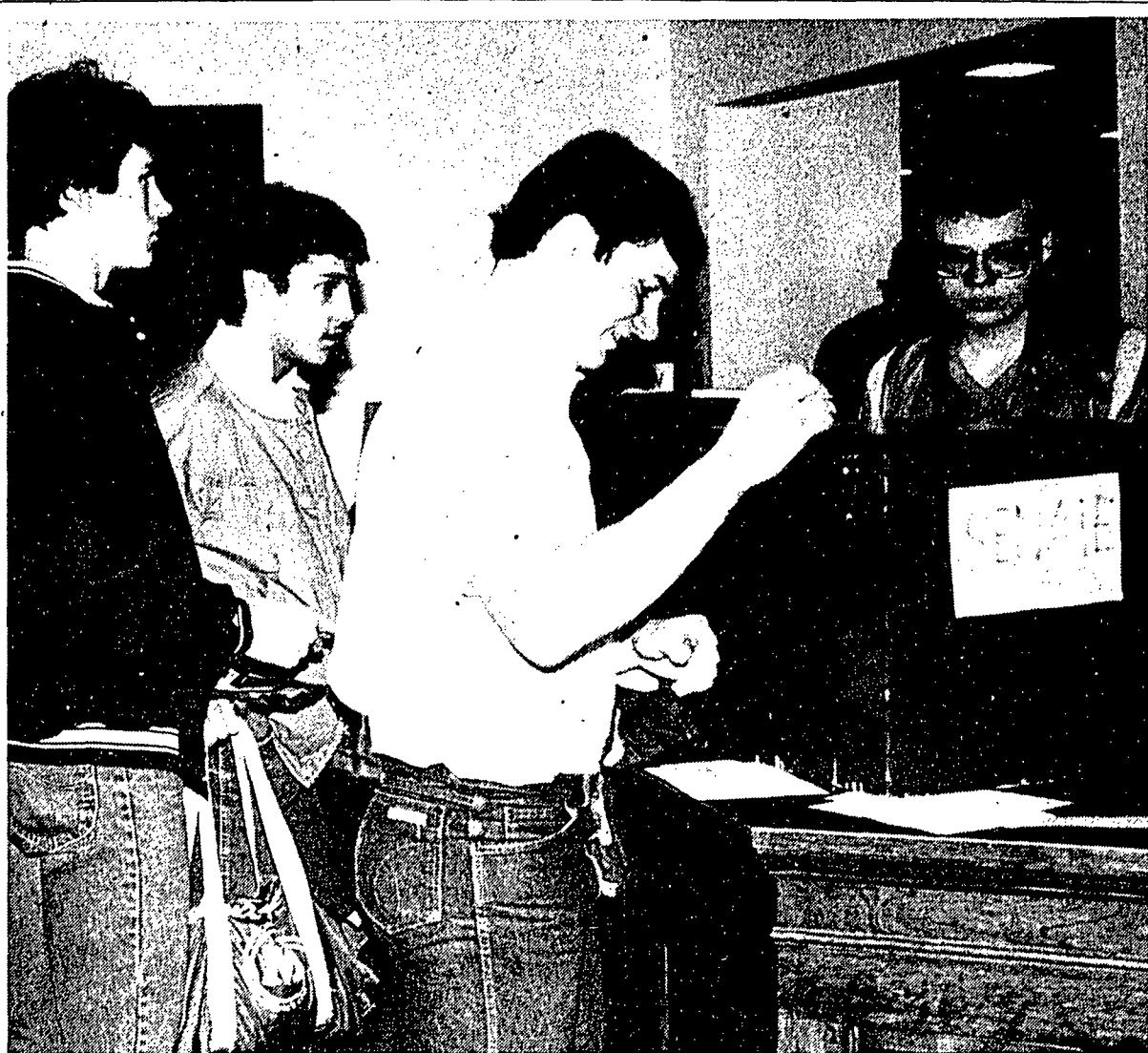
The widow of Wallace Morgan, a Nigerian student at Northwest who was beaten to death in the Nodaway County Jail last July, has filed a several million dollar lawsuit accusing officials of negligence and depriving her husband of his civil rights.

According to the Maryville *Daily Forum*, Johnetta Morgan filed the suit named Nodaway County Court Judges Ed Dobbins, Lewis "Bud" Blackney and Bob McGinness; Sheriff Danny Estes; Jailer Roy Morales-Kuhn; and a deputy sheriff as defendants.

Rodney Pankau, Maryville, was convicted of manslaughter in connection with Morgan's death and recently sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Michael Bears, Maryville, is charged with second-degree murder and his trial begins Monday in Nodaway Circuit Court. The other inmates are Harry Justus Jr., Skidmore, and Thomas McClurg, Maryville, who testified for the state in Pankau's trial. Their hearing is scheduled for May 7.

The *Daily Forum* also said that while an Associated Press story listed the amount of damages sought at \$9 million, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird believed the suit is seeking \$9 million on six counts or \$54 million.



Casting a vote

Eighteen percent of the student body turned out for the Student Senate elections held Tuesday. Tim Beach was elected president. (Missourian Photo/Kelley McCall)

Students vote for Senate Beach elected

BY ANN WHITLOW
Staff Writer

Elections aren't just a matter of national interest, Tuesday, Student Senate elections were held at Northwest. Students were asked to vote for Senate officers and their class officers. Eighteen percent of the student body turned out for the elections, which was one of the highest voter turnouts in past years.

Student Senate officers for the 1984-85 school year are Tim Beach, president; Dan Allen, vice president; Ginger Weir, secretary; and Mike Slade, treasurer. Beach had 425 votes compared to 274 for Mike Ehrhardt and 156 for Kevin Hummer.

Off-campus representatives are Chris Gates, Jason Sloan, Ryan Wake, Michael Hampton and Nikki Wolf.

Sophomore class representatives are Pete Gose, president, and senators Ilse Straub and Tami Haddox. Junior class representatives are Lora Whited, president, and senators Joe Wieslander and Stephanie Wolf. Senior class representatives are Steve Wester, president, and senators Vicki Batterton and Deborah Alphonso.

All but two of those elected were members of the START ticket. START (Students Toward Achievement and Results for Tomorrow) campaigned to improve parking conditions on campus as well as to improve library facilities and communication channels.

Tim Beach, who begins his duties as Student Senate president at Tuesday's meeting, said "I was pretty happy when I found out I won. I was very thrilled and very pleased. We didn't have any kind of confirmation that we were ahead until it was read at the (Student Senate) meeting, but we had an

idea we were ahead from seeing the people going to vote and who was voting."

"The first thing we're going to work on will be voter registration," Beach said. "We're going to try to do it during verification in the fall."

Beach also said that having most of his ticket elected would make it easier to work together, but the students who were elected from other tickets would present no major problems.

Student Senate Vice President Dan Allen said he feels great about winning. "I'm glad voting went pretty close to the ticket because we all seem to work well with each other. It will make things work more smoothly next year."

Allen also said things should run well next year. "I think Student Senate will get a lot done because we have so many people with prior Senate experience. Therefore, they don't have to spend the customary time getting acclimated to the job."

Ginger Weir, Student Senate secretary, said, "I'm really excited and I'm looking forward to a productive year." Weir plans on doing her best to help accomplish START's goals. "Minutes are a major means of communication with the administration. It's important, therefore, that they be accurate and complete. There's always room for improvement."

Student Senate Treasurer Mike Slade said he was excited and surprised that he won. As treasurer, Slade said, "My main goal is to use funds and the student budget wisely; and to keep the student body more informed of what Student Senate is doing."

Slade thinks that Student Senate is a strong organization and the communication gap between the faculty and students can be narrowed.

Bid for computerized library catalog accepted

BY DEB EATOCK
News Editor

The Executive Committee of Northwest's Board of Regents approved a \$165,000 bid to computerize the catalog of materials in the B.D. Owens Library during a conference call last Thursday.

The bid went to Amigos Bibliographic, Inc. of Dallas, Texas. In recommending the company, Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs, said that Amigos is currently working on the computerized cataloging of library holdings at the University of Missouri-Columbia and the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He added that the librarians at both schools endorsed the work the com-

pany has done.

English said the money for the project is from the original state appropriation given to Northwest for building and equipping the new library.

The computerization begins August 1st and 20,000 volumes will be automated every month so the total book and reserve collection will be automated by July of 1985, said University President B.D. Owens. The rest of the library's holdings will be completed over the next three years.

English said the first step in the process is to "get the volumes in the library into a database by category." All the books in the collection, all the serials (magazines), government see 'Bid' page 2

Education cited as top priority

Five to run for gubernatorial position

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Staff Writer

Education is listed as a top priority of three candidates for Missouri governor: Democratic Senator Norman Merrill; Republican Attorney General John Ashcroft and Democratic Lt. Governor Kenneth Rothman.

"My number one priority is providing the people of this state with a quality education," said Merrill. "We haven't had a governor who will say education is the top priority. Education has been the area to get the cuts when it comes time to trim the budget. I would ensure that education is the first priority when preparing the budget," he said.

Ashcroft does not yet have detailed plans for funding higher education, but does not want to improve the system. Ashcroft's Press Secretary Randy Sissel explained. "He does not want Missouri to continue to be 49th out of 50 states, in terms of funding for higher education. He wants to work with the system so results will be more important than dollar amounts. In other words, he wants to ensure students learn more so they come out better educated, rather than concen-

trating on dollar amounts," Sissel said.

Rothman also favors strengthening the Missouri education system. Campaign Manager Mark Ables outlined Rothman's objectives. "He intends to reverse the declining trend of education in this state," Ables said. "He supports improved funding for elementary, secondary and higher education. Funding of higher education has declined and he wants to change that."

The three candidates also cite jobs as another mutual area of concern. "Ken Rothman realizes this state has lost 80,000 jobs and wants to improve that situation, as well as the economy," Ables stated. "He wants to improve economic development not just by trotting around and asking foreigners to invest in the state."

Merrill learned first hand about the state residents' concern over jobs. "I've been working full eight-hour days in different occupations so I can work with the people and find out what is on their minds, at the grass roots level," he explained. "They worry about job security the most and having enough money to send their children to college."

Ashcroft's feeling is that more jobs

and better education go side by side, according to Sissel. "He intends to improve both."

Selection by the voters will be hard for the voters, as each candidate feels he is the best qualified.

"Ken Rothman is the best qualified," Ables said. "During 22 years in state government, he has proven he is the most qualified in the management of state government and is best able to make it work for growth and development."

Sissel explained why Ashcroft should be the voters' choice. "His feeling is that the decisions made now will set the stage for the year 2000. Kids in kindergarten will be graduating from college by then. His ideas and beliefs can help lay the foundation. He has the experience, having served 12 years as state auditor and attorney general. His experience working in and around government will benefit."

"I'm the best qualified," Merrill said. "I have more experience than the other candidates. I have served four years as the appropriations chairman of the Missouri Senate and six years as pro tem of the Missouri Senate. But people will vote for me because I believe working with people is the most

important thing."

Merrill has been spending part of his campaign time getting to know people in a unique manner. "I've been working full eight-hour days in different occupations so I can work with the people and find out what is on their minds at a grass-roots level," Merrill said. "We have many problems that people just live with, but when you work with them, they talk to you."

"For example, I worked as a gas attendant in Springfield. I was surprised to have people ask for \$2 or \$3 worth of gas and pay with a \$10 bill. When I would ask them why they didn't just use all the \$10 for gas, they would tell me they needed the change for other things. They have to ration their money."

In addition, Merrill worked at a meat-packing plant in Maryville, as well as pouring cement, selling auto parts and distributing food at a charity organization at different locations throughout Missouri. "I think working with people problems is most important," he said.

St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary and State Treasurer, Mel Carnahan are also running for governor.

Special Olympics offer gold, glory

BY MARY HENRY
Staff Writer

Twenty-eight schools participated in the 15th annual Special Olympics Area I games.

The Special Olympic parade was led by the Northwest ROTC color guard. The Maryville High School marching band and twirlers followed with the Olympics participants marching behind with their banners.

Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, gave a welcoming address to the Olympians and Ken Doorman, reverend of the Maryville Church of Christ, gave the invocation. Lloyd Cox ran the torch to officially start the games.

One of the most popular events of the day was the 50 meter dash. Tommy Justice of East Buchanan was a winner in this event.

"This is my first time here," Justice said. "I really enjoy it and want to come back next year. I liked marching in the parade, too."

It was the first time for others, besides the Olympians. "It's my first year as a coach and I'm having a good time," said Marty Ordnung, coach for Minnie Cline Grade School in Savannah.

"I got the coaching job because I teach special education and I just seemed to be the best one for it," Ordnung said. "We started four or five Fridays before the Special Olympics and they would practice for a few hours each day."

He would go out and practice running. He would also get a tape measure and a softball from the physical education department and let the kids practice field events, Ordnung said.

"It really gives the kids a feeling of accomplishment,"

said Ordnung. "One little girl came up to me and said 'I've never been in a parade before and it's exciting.' I think that's neat."

"Special Olympics is a good idea," said Janice Alridge, parent of a special olympian. "My son, Steve, has been participating since he was six years old. He attends the Helen Davis School and he really likes it when they come up here."

"My husband and I don't have any other children so it brings us closer to Steve," said Alridge. "I used to work in Maryville and we see our friends and they come and cheer Steve on. It's important to him."

When the Special Olympians weren't participating in their events, they were active in many other things. Square dancing, a soccer clinic, volleyball and playing with a parachute were provided. They were well received by the players and all people were welcome to play.

Brice Warner, Tarkio, participated in the soccer clinic and he "had a good time and learned a lot."

One of the more popular people at the Special Olympics this year was E.T., a clown. This is E.T.'s second appearance at the Olympics.

"I liked to see the little kids and they like to see me," E.T. said. "I have my own fan club."

Many organizations helped with volunteers and one of these was the Hanna Circle from a local church. Donna Rickman, a hugger, said their church group discussed helping with the Special Olympics and decided they were all qualified to be huggers. "I've done everything today. I've timed, hugged and passed out ribbons."

"This is my first year at helping with the Special Olympics and it's been neat," Rickman said. "It was neat to watch the happiness and joy at their achievements. They are so happy to participate. I would like to help again next year."



Olympics

"I love to work here," said Janice Droughel, an official for the 50 meter and 100 meter dashes. "I organized the events and the volunteers. I sometimes come down here grouchy, but I always leave with a smile on my face."

"I have a good time and they have a good time, too," said Droughel.

"Participation is about the same as last year," said Jerry Wright, coordinator for the spring games. "We have around 425 participants. The games, both today and in the past, have gone well."

"The weather has been nice with all the sunshine and all the problems have been taken with a grain of salt," said Wright. "I think the games have gone over successfully."

There were trophies and plaques given out to those who won in each individual event at the end of the day. (Missourian photo/Kelley McCall)

Around the Tower



Jazz Ensemble performs spring concert

The Northwest Jazz Ensemble will perform their spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Meanwhile, the Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present their spring concert April 24 at 8 p.m. also in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Marlin Cooper will appear with the Jazz Ensemble as featured guest soloist. Cooper is a professional saxophonist from Kansas City where he has played with many outstanding performers.

The Wind Ensemble is a group of 35 musicians selected to perform. The Symphonic Band, consisting of 70 members, will perform several numbers under the direction of Al Sergel.

Tapia chosen to present paper

Dr. Raylene Tapia, assistant professor of speech, has been selected as one of four authors in the nation to read a paper at the 1984 Speech Communications Association Conference in Chicago. The conference will be held in November.

Her paper, "Rhetorical Response Having Poetic Form," is an explanation of poetry in Sexton's poem, "The Firebombers."

'Weapons in Space' videotape

"Weapons in Space," a videotape panel discussion featuring Dr. Carl Sagan, Dr. Richard Garwin, Dr. Henry Kendall and Admiral Noel Gayler, will be shown April 25 in the Spanish Den. The videotape is sponsored by the Contemporary Issues Forum.

NBC donates bubble to Alumni Association

BY NOREEN LUPARDUS
Copy Editor

A transparent bubble in Rickenbrode stadium was used by broadcasting students as a base from which to televise yesterday's Special Olympics. The round dome-shaped structure was a gift from KNBC television who used it to televise two Rose Bowl parades, according to Fred Lamer, television practicum, production and directing instructor.

Televising the Special Olympics presented special problems for broadcasting students, said Lamer, but the bubble provided a room to keep equipment as well as a background set for broadcast personnel, important since no other facilities were available.

"We were looking not so much for weather protection but just containment to keep our personnel and equipment inside and everybody else outside," said Lamer. "The walls helped us communicate better."

The unit made it possible to centrally locate the broadcasting equipment near the many activities without interfering with the athletic events and still allowing the broadcasting students privacy from bystanders.

The large plastic bubble is made up of many octagonal plastic pieces that

are reassembled when needed, according to Chan Phillips, TV associate producer and field director. "It's about 25 feet across or you can scale it smaller," said Phillips. Installation of the roof would make the unit approximately 25' feet tall, he said, but the roof was not used.

The bubble was brought to Northwest from California where it was used by NBC and was originally valued at between \$35,000 and \$50,000, according to Phillips. NBC later made a gift to the alumni foundation to be used by the university.

"There was no cost," Phillips said, "just the transportation."

The reconstruction was difficult for the crew of 35 students who worked Saturday and Sunday putting the pieces together. The dome was partially completed near the Fine Arts building and was moved onto the field Tuesday. The interior was decorated for a backdrop for television programming.

Since the university acquired the unit it has been stored and moved several times which has resulted in a loss and damage to several pieces of the structure, according to Dr. Richard Bayha, chairman of the mass communications department.



Queen

Diane Kloewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kloewer of Defiance, Iowa, was crowned Tower Queen Wednesday night at the annual Tower Dance. Diane is a senior at Northwest and is majoring in business management. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

Plans set for spring graduation

BY SHELLY CROWLEY
Staff Writer

Dr. Terry D. Noah, Sr., an advertising executive and a 1959 graduate of Northwest, will be the guest speaker for the 1984 graduation ceremonies.

Noah and his wife Ruth (Holbrook), a 1950 graduate of Northwest, live in Memphis, Tenn. He is a native of Cainsville and she is formerly from Oregon. Noah is a semi-retired media consultant in Tennessee.

The ceremonies will be held on May 5 at 2 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium and will host approximately 604 graduates.

"We usually have a full house," said Dr. John Mees, vice-president of student development. "About one-third of the seats are for graduates and one-fourth for faculty and the rest are for the general public. This year is no exception and we are expecting a large crowd."

The day begins with a luncheon for students and parents in the Union Ballroom at 11:30. The seniors will meet in front of Horace Mann and line up for the traditional walk into the gym, Mees said. "They (the graduates) will be led by junior marshals Kathleen Miller, Anna Findley, Brian Daniel

and Mike Slade.

The invocation will be presented by the Reverend Julius Peterson, the father of graduating senior, Bruce Peterson.

The benediction will be presented by Don Ruppel, father of the senior class president, Donna Ruppel.

After the ceremony, graduates are asked to stay around and talk with the faculty and visit with their families, Mees said. Also, the graduates must return their caps and gowns to the Snack Bar in the Union or be charged for them, Mees said.

Bid for computerized library catalogs accepted

continued from page 1

documents and audio-visual materials are separate categories.

This will be done by taking the library's shelf list and comparing by computer with several million volumes listed in bibliographies and recording the data on a standardized MARC II form. Many of the library's older volumes aren't listed in the card catalog under the new standardized method, English said.

The standardized form then becomes Northwest's database and in

one to one and a half years it should be possible for students to use the computer to search for all the works of an author or related works about a particular book.

"This coming year we will bid for the specifications for the software system to run all this," English said. "Conceivably, by the end of the coming academic year students may begin to use the computer with the card catalog."

The Executive Committee received authorization to accept a bid at the

March Board of Regents meeting so the cataloging process could begin as soon as possible. The committee members were Owens, Regents President Alfred McKemy from Hardin and Regent Michael Thompson from Kansas City.

The Executive Committee accepted the recommendation on the bid from a committee consisting of Dr. Jon Rickman, director of computing services; Betty Croft, professor/librarian; Nancy Hanks, assistant professor of education; and English.

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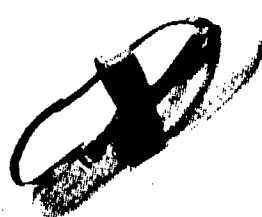


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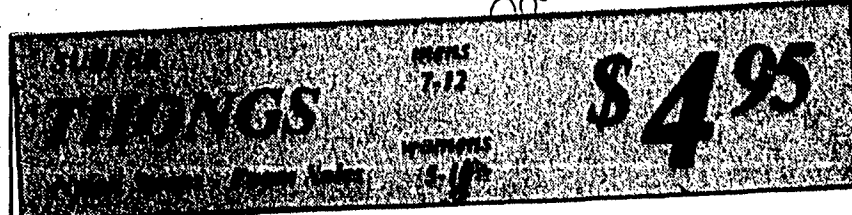
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Easterla preserves Ice Age fossils

BY MARNITA HEIN
Editor-in-chief

Discovered fossil remains have allowed identification of a number of extinct mammals of the Ice Age in northwest Missouri and southwestern Iowa, said Dr. David Easterla, professor of zoology at Northwest.

Easterla has been working on a project, which has included hundreds of miles, for about two years now. He and several other people in the area have been searching the banks of the Platte, 102, Nodaway and all three Grand Rivers for the remains of extinct animals.

"Rivers are one of the best sources of fossil remains because of their erosive power," Easterla said. "Extreme soil erosion of the river banks of northwest Missouri and southwestern Iowa, have led us to many remains, some thousands of years old. In a way, the river is like a time machine, within a few steps it allows one to go from the present far back into the past; however, the river also commonly carries the trash and remains of today's society."

Until now, little effort was made to record these extinct animals except in the southern and central parts of the state, Easterla said. "Now numerous rivers are being searched for fossil remains and the finds are being displayed on the Northwest campus on second floor of Garrett-Strong," he said.

At the start of this project, Easterla talked to rock hunters and fishermen in the area. "These people have found many interesting bones, especially

when the river is low. This project is a collective effort of many, many people," Easterla said.

"As a mammalogist, I became interested in this type of project because of the remains people have brought in to me," Easterla said.

Chris Cummins, one of Easterla's former students, found a skull of an extinct dire wolf. "This is the first one to be recorded in the northern half of Missouri," Easterla said.

As explained in the book by Bjorn Kurten and Elaine Anderson, "Pleistocene Mammals of North America," a dire wolf is approximately the same size as the large gray wolf known today. It is heavier in build and has a very large, wide head. It is built low to the ground. The origin of this animal is unknown; it became extinct 8,000-9,000 years ago. Extinction was presumably caused by changing climates of the region.

Easterla said that some of the most abundant fossils in this area have been of the Jefferson's mammoth with the mastodont much less common.

Once remains are found, they are preserved by Easterla. "If the remains are in pieces, I glue them back together again with Elmer's glue," he said. "Then I shellac the remains; however, I don't like to do any more to the remains than possible because people like the natural look."

Easterla said that if anyone has any bones or teeth for identification they can contact him at the Department of Biology, phone (816) 562-1204.



Fossils

Dave Easterla, professor of zoology, displays parts of the project he has been a part of for two years. (Missourian photo/Karla Miller)

Calendar of Events

APRIL	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
29	30						

April 19-20--Senior Exhibit, Amy James, Olive DeLuce Gallery, Fine Arts Building
--Pick up *Tower* yearbooks, first floor information desk, Administration Building

April 19-May--DeLuce Gallery Exhibit, Sarah Riley, Land Solo Exhibit of Drawing, Fine Arts Building

April 19--Jazz Ensemble concert, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.
--Accounting Day
--Barkitten softball vs. Central Missouri State and Missouri Southern, Beal Park, 3 p.m.
--Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Student Union, 7 p.m.

April 20--Men's tennis vs. Baker University, Grube Courts, 1 p.m.

April 22--Bearcat baseball vs. University of Nebraska-Omaha, Bearcat field, 1:30 p.m.

April 23-24--Pick up *Tower* yearbooks, first floor information booth, Administration Building

April 23--Men's tennis vs. William Jewell College, Grube Courts, 2 p.m.
--Special Olympics Dance, Student Union Ballroom, 7-10 p.m.

April 24--Symphonic Band/Wind Ensemble concert, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.
--Barkitten softball vs. Missouri Western, Beal Park, 3 p.m.

April 25--Women's tennis vs. Graceland College, Grube Courts, 2 p.m.
--"Weapons in Space," Spanish Den

April 27--Classwork ends
--Industrial Arts District Contest

April 27-28--MIAA Tournament

April 28--Art Club Spring Show and Sale, Fine Arts Building, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

April 30--Financial Aid forms due

April 30-May 4--Final Examinations

May 4-5--Men's and women's MIAA track championships

May 5--ROTC commissioning, Student Union, 11:30 a.m.
--Commencement, Lamkin Gym, 2 p.m.
--Board of Regents meeting, Regents Room, Student Union, 10 a.m.

Letters to the Editor

Tennis courts: Administration in the dark?

Dear Editor

Our problem deals with the tennis and basketball court lights across from Phillips Hall. For the past week and a half, it has been reasonably nice outside and this weather gives us a chance to break away from the books at night and play basketball to relieve the daily stress that faces each Northwest student.

But, look out the window and what do you see? No lights. Why? The ad-

ministration seems to think they can save thousands of dollars by leaving the lights off. This makes sense, but not after knowing that they were on almost every night of the winter, when snow covered the courts. To us that makes no sense at all.

Calls of inquiry have resulted in talking to many people, including the Department of Environmental Services. They say the lights will be back on when the weather is warmer and nice for an extended period of time. It

is spring now and it is getting warmer and the weather could do nothing but improve after a winter of terrible Maryville weather. On some nights it is even warmer outside than in Phillips Hall, since our heaters aren't working. But the lights are still not on and with only two weeks left it doesn't look like they will be. We just fail to see any logic in having the lights on all winter when no one can use the courts and having them off now when many students wish to use the courts.

Somebody needs to get on the ball; it's about time something is done right around here!

Signed,
The Lizards of 6th Floor Phillips

Phil Kenkel, Gary Schaben, Keith Blunt, Joe Hemmel, Snorty Stessman, R.J. Pratt, Boog Baldwin, Dave Maley, Rob Schimerowski, Kiki Reichert and Bart Jones.

Fund distribution a misunderstanding

Dear Editor

This letter is in response to the April 12, 1984 letter to the editor "Senate Committee: Where's the Funds?"

The Financial Affairs Committee and the Executive Board look for qualified applicants, being fair to all. To date, 89 percent of the organizations who have requested money have received an allocation, and an average of 92 percent of the requested money has been allocated. We are not tight, but we are careful as mandated by the fund distribution policy.

At the first hearing of PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America), it was observed that the organization had not sought alternate sources of funding, a fundamental requirement of the funding program, and so the committee requested that they seek alternate sources of funding. This requirement is stated on an attached letter to the fund request form.

At the second hearing the next week, the committee reviewed the resubmitted proposal. The fund request by

PRSSA consisted of \$300 for a scholarship, which is prohibited by the funding policy, since an award for one person does not benefit the NWMSU student body; \$100 to start a fundraiser which no other organization has needed to maintain their money raising efforts and therefore, we felt it was unnecessary; \$25 for gas to Pro-Am Day in Kansas City that provided an opportunity for NWMSU students as well as PRSSA members to obtain helpful information that could be used by the individuals and the organization for the good of the student body--a legitimate request; and \$75 for recruitment and printing cards--another legitimate request.

This would have meant PRSSA would have had an opportunity to receive \$100, but they chose to withdraw their request for this amount.

The organization of Alpha Psi Omega received \$450, not as money to make money, but to provide the funds necessary to benefit the entire student body with a play. If we had given

PRSSA \$100 as money to make money, there would have been no benefit to the student body in the money making activities, as they had no specific plans for their money making activity.

The Alpha Psi Omega play was partially funded by an allocation and provided a definite benefit to the students, and any profit or loss from the event was in the hands of that organization. Thus, any proceeds could be used in any way the organization deemed appropriate--including a scholarship.

The presence of the president and vice president was excused by the Financial Affairs Chairman due to their attendance on academic field trips. There was a quorum to hear PRSSA, besides the fact that the titles "president" and "vice president" have nothing to do with the decision-making process.

Mr. Ehrhardt's statement is consistent with the fund distribution policy. It was inappropriate to attack his character when he was not out of order. Both hearings were conducted

completely within guidelines of previous hearings and present policy.

To PRSSA: We regret the misunderstandings and encourage your efforts to get PRSSA back on its feet. Since the fund request deadline has now passed, we invite your request for funds next semester.

Sincerely,
Jim Rose, Financial Affairs Committee Chairman
Roxanna Swaney, Student Senate President

Finals schedule

MONDAY, April 30
4:00 MONDAY .7:30 a.m.
12:00 TUESDAY .10 a.m.
10:00 MONDAY .1 p.m.
2:00 TUESDAY .3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 3
9:00 TUESDAY .7:30 a.m.
11:00 MONDAY .10 a.m.
8:00 TUESDAY .3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 1
3:00 MONDAY .7:30 a.m.
10:00 TUESDAY .10 a.m.
8:00 MONDAY .1 p.m.
11:00 TUESDAY 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 4
1:00 MONDAY .7:30 a.m.
9:00 MONDAY .10 a.m.
1:00 TUESDAY .1 p.m.
3:00 TUESDAY .3:30 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF
BIO. 102 APRIL 30, 7 p.m.
ACCT. 101, 102, 306 . . MAY 1, 7 p.m.
POL. SCI. 102 MAY 2, 10 a.m.
CHEM. 113, 115, 117 . . MAY 2, 7 p.m.
SPEECH 102 MAY 3, 1 p.m.
HISTORY 155 MAY 3, 7 p.m.

Classifieds

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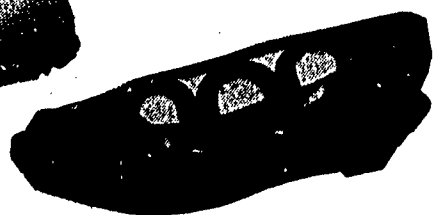
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Cheating: Officials wrestle with heavy outbreaks

BY MARCIA MATT
Guest Writer

*At the University of Arizona, a student manipulated the school's computer, raising the grades on his transcript.

*At a Boston university, a pre-med student poured a caustic acid into the laboratory flask of a rival and destroyed data that had taken months to accumulate.

*A senior at the University of Colorado, shortly before graduation, offered a professor \$200 in return for an 'A' grade.

The students involved in all of these incidents were expelled, but the incidents themselves describe a side effect of today's competitive campus atmosphere: cheating.

"I don't know of a campus where it (cheating) doesn't occur," Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs, said. "The question is to what degree does it occur? To what degree is it policed? To what degree is it condoned by students?"

Across the U.S., campus officials are wrestling with what they consider to be heavier than usual outbreaks of collegiate dishonesty. Although they have always been on the lookout for student cheating—plagiarism, mutilated research materials, marks altered in instructor's grade books—today, there are several new cheating methods:

*At the University of California at Los Angeles, students used hand-calculator memory bank programs to store

answers for exams, while others took tests with the help of micro-cassette tape recorders concealed in shirt pockets.

*A Florida State University sophomore devised an answer key to a computer-graded test. He then sold copies of the key for \$5 apiece to several other students.

*Students at Georgia Institute of Technology encoded physics and math equations on rolled pieces of paper slipped inside special clear plastic ball-point pens which magnified the writing to a readable size.

*At Penn State, a student placed a tiny radio in his ear while a fraternity brother sent test answers from a transmitter in another room.

*Last year, two University of Colorado students turned in identical term papers to a political-science professor. Both students had been about to graduate; instead, they were suspended for academic dishonesty. The papers had been purchased under two different titles from research paper mills.

On the Northwest campus, the situation is much more "old-fashioned," Dr. English explained. Only 10-12 cases of academic cheating are reported annually by instructors. "It's hard to define how much there really is," he said.

Students reported for the first time face immediate failure of the course. Second time offenders are expelled from the university.

"I suspect that there are several instructors who catch students cheating and don't report it," English said. "I

suppose that it depends on the severity of the cheating, but I suspect that most instructors often levy their own punishments."

The methods of cheating used at Northwest don't include the "executive" forms discovered elsewhere in the nation, English explained.

"Our students use things like notes hidden in an old wristwatch or written on the palm of their hand or the bill of their cap to cheat," he said.

Not long ago, a rumor circulated the campus claiming that a student had successfully logged into the campus computer system and altered his grades.

"Most of that (computer cheating) is fantasy," English said. "Whoever could do that would have to be an absolute genius. The grades at Northwest aren't stored on the computers for longer than two and one half minutes each semester."

Although it is possible for a student accused of cheating to appeal the charge at NWMSU, very few students do so, according to English. "Usually by the time it hits my desk, the students know they've been caught," he said.

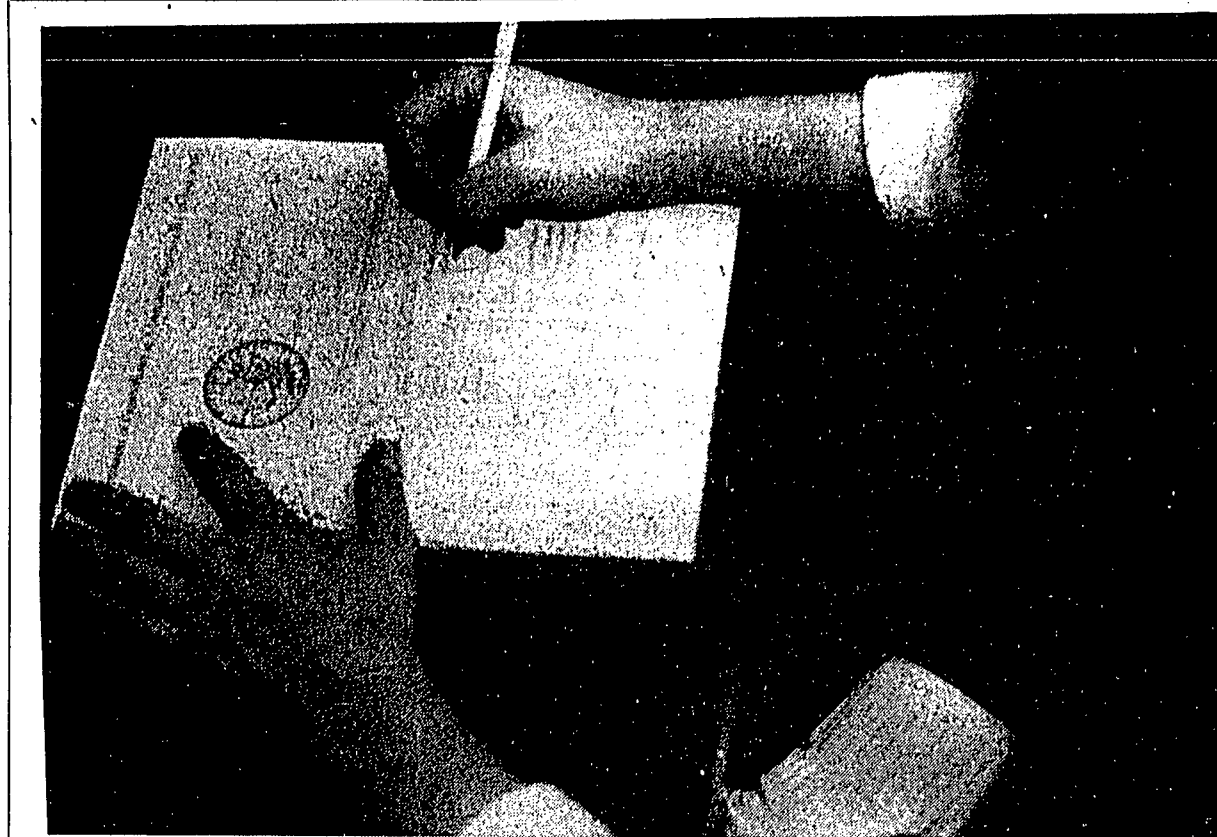
Dr. Phil Hayes, Northwest's dean of students, added that "during the time that I was on the campus admissions committee (which hears such appeals) only two were heard."

One involved a student who was observed by an instructor looking through a test paper at a notebook underneath. The other dealt with two students who turned in answer sheets with nearly identical phrasing on essay answers. The students attempted to justify their actions by explaining that they had studied together.

Many educators say that students rationalize their cheating by claiming the pressures of a tight job market, competition for graduate degrees and the presence of professional mills that sell research papers.

Every year, thousands of American students buy term papers through the mail and turn them in to professors as their own work.

"The problem is that today's students don't think cheating is



Caught!

Across the U.S., campus officials are wrestling with what they consider to be heavier than usual outbreaks of collegiate dishonesty. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

wrong," said Dr. Arthur Levine, president of Bradford College, who studied cheating on campus while a senior fellowship student at the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education. "They are greatly influenced by Watergate and by the Vietnam War and they believe that all institutions are at least somewhat immoral or dishonest."

At Northwest, students blame several things for what they see as an abundance of cheating.

"I think students are insecure with themselves," said sophomore Traci Tornquist. "They don't feel like they can actually do it themselves. Their self-standard is too low."

Dr. English cited "pressures" as a major factor in cheating. "Many

students don't use their time wisely. So, when they are faced with that crucial exam, they see no other choice, but to cheat."

"The college competition is very tough—much different than high school," English continued. "Many students feel it is very necessary to achieve the high GPA needed to get into that graduate program or to have a chance at that high-paying job."

"I think students procrastinate in the class and leave the books alone until the night before the exam," Standerford said. "Still, instructors often leave themselves open for it (cheating) by not paying close enough attention during exams."

Will there ever be a successful way to curb cheating?

In Maryland, campus officials have tightened restrictions against cheating in several ways. As 400 students took a psychology exam, security guards sealed off all exits to the classroom except one. After students handed in their test papers, they were asked to produce their college photo-ID cards.

Three similar events produced several test takers who failed to produce the proper identification. Maryland also has a hot line set up for students who want to report incidents of cheating. Punishment usually means automatic expulsion.

University of Pennsylvania professors give an X grade to cheaters that alerts employers and graduate schools of a student's misbehavior.

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*ART 103 Ceramics	4	8:30-Noon M-Th
*ART 125 225/325 Drawing/Painting	2 or 4	8:30-Noon M-Th
ART 149f Calligraphy Workshop	2	8:30-12:30 M-Th June 18-28
ART 149p Paper Making Workshop	2	8:30-12:30 M-Th June 4-14
AC 211 Elem. Accounting	4	7:45-8:55 M-F
AC 341 Cost Accounting	4	9:10-10 M-F
*BIO 221 Microbiology	4	7:45-Noon M-F 1st 4 wks.
BA 231 Business Law	3	7:45-8:40 M-F
*CHEM 101 General Chemistry I	4	7:45-Noon M-F 1st 4 wks.
*CHEM 102 General Chemistry II	4	7:45-Noon M-F 2nd 4 wks.
*CHEM 301 Organic Chemistry I	4	7:45-1 p.m. 1st 4 wks.
*CHEM 302 Organic Chemistry II	4	7:45-1 p.m. 2nd 4 wks.
*CS 120 BASIC Programming	2	8:30-9:40 M-F 1st 4 wks.
CS 130 Intro. Computer	2	8:30-9:40 M-F 2nd 4 wks.
EC 308 Managerial Economics	3	9:55 M-F
ED 430 Independent Studies	1-4	TBA
ENG 255 Studies in Literature	4	7:45-8:55 M-F
ENG 365 The Form of Fiction	4	10:15-11:25 M-F
FR 211 Intermediate French	4	9:11-25 M-F 1st 4 wks.
GER 211 Intermediate German	4	9:11-25 M-F 1st 4 wks.
*GEO 201 Earth Science	4	7:45-Noon M-F 1st 4 wks.
HIST 320-1 Communist Nations: Soviet Union	4	8:30-9:40 M-Th
HIST 403 Independent Studies	1-2	TBA
MATH 105 Number System	4	10:15-11:25 M-F
MUSIC Private lessons/courses arranged through Music Department and Continuing Education Office		
MU 341 Music History	3	9:45-10:40 M-F
MU 344 Hymnody	4	10:45-Noon M-F
NURS 250 Intro. to Nursing	5	Contact Nursing Dept. for specific times
PE 104 Archery	1	11:30-12:40 M-F 2nd 4 wks.
PE 110 Golf	1	11:30-12:40 M-F 1st 4 wks.
PE 365 PE for Elem. Schools	2 or 4	9:10-10 M-F
PSY 211 Basic Psychology	3	9:45-10:40 M-F
PSY 214 Personal Adjustment	2	8:30-9:40 M-F 1st 4 wks.
PSY 303 Abnormal Psychology	3	10:50-11:45 M-F
PSY 306A Dev. Psych. Childhood	2	7:45-8:55 M-F
PSY 306B Dev. Psych. Adolescence	2	7:45-8:55 M-F
REL 203 Ministry Internship	1	TBA
REL 307 Christianity & Contemporary Issues	4	7:45-8:55 M-F
SOC 211 Intro/Sociology	4	7:45-8:55 M-F
SOC 326 Marriage & Family	4	9:11-25 M-F 1st 4 wks.
SOC 322 Criminology	4	9:11-25 M-F 2nd 4 wks.

*Lab fee required

EVENINGS

Classes meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, except where indicated.

Courses	Hours	Time/Days
AC 211 Elementary Acc. I	3	6-9 M.T.Th 1st 4 wks.
AC 212 Elementary Acc. II	3	6-9 M.T.Th 2nd 4 wks.
AC 335/BA 122 Income Tax	3	6-9 M.T.Th 1st 4 wks.
AC 431 Auditing	4	6-7:55 M.T.Th
*ART 149e Calligraphy	2	6-7:55 M.T.Th
*ART 103 Ceramics	3	6-8:55 M.T.Th
*ART 249b Color Photography	3	6-8:55 T.Th
*BIO 333 Plant Taxonomy	4	6-7:55 M.T.Th
BA 122/AC 335 Income Tax	3	6-9 M.T.Th 1st 4 wks.
BA 128 Legal Writing (Paralegal)	3	6-9 M.T.Th 2nd 4 wks.
BA 231 Business Law I	3	6-9 M.T.Th 1st 4 wks.
BA 232 Business Law II	3	6-9 M.T.Th 2nd 4 wks.
BA 240 Prin. of Real Estate	4	6-7:55 M.T.Th
BA 305 Marketing	3	6-9 M.T.Th 2nd 4 wks.
BA 318 Bus. Statistics	3	6-9 M.T.Th 1st 4 wks.
BA 326 Quant. Business Analysis	3	6-9 M.T.Th 2nd 4 wks.
COMM 100 Theory & Practice	4	6-7:55 M.T.Th
CS 130 Intro. to Computer	2	6-7:55 M.T.Th 1st 4 wks.
*CS 120 BASIC Programming	2	6-7:55 M.T.Th 2nd 4 wks.
CS 122 PASCAL Programming	2	6-7:55 M.T.Th 1st 4 wks.
EC 201 Microeconomics	3	6-9 M.T.Th 1st 4 wks.
EC 202 Macroeconomics	3	6-9 M.T.Th 2nd 4 wks.
ED 205 Educational Psych.	4	6-7:55 M.T.Th
ED 234 Exceptional Child I & II	4	6-7:55 M.T.Th
ED 304 World Geography	4	6-7:55 M.T.Th
ED 310 Instructional Methods	2	8-9:55 M.T.Th 1st 4 wks.
ED 411 Instructional Media	2	8-9:55 M.T.Th 2nd 4 wks.
ENG 100 Freshman Composition	4	8-9:55 M.T.Th
ENG 200 Studies in Literature	4	6-7:55 M.T.Th
HIST 301-2 U.S. Diplomatic History	4	6-7:55 M.T.Th
HIST 404 Independent Studies	1-2	TBA
MATH 490 Independent Studies	1-4	TBA
PHIL 202 Ethics	4	8-9:55 M.T.Th
PHIL 231 Logic	4	6-7:55 M.T.Th
PE 124 Scuba	1	5:30-9 M
PE 128 Tennis	1	5:50-7:35 T.Th
PE 128 Tennis	1/2	8-10 a.m. Saturdays
PE 225 Officiating (State Cert.)	1	6-7:55 M 1st 4 wks.
POLSCI 111 American Nat'l. Gov't.	4	6-9:55 1st 4 wks.
PSY 211 Basic Psychology	3	6-7:30 M.T.Th
PSY 304 Social Psychology	3	8-9:30 M.T.Th
REL 212 Paul/Early Church	4	6-9:55 M.T.Th 1st 4 wks.

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Netters lose seventh straight dual

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

Women netters lost their seventh consecutive dual match of the season as they lost to Stephens College 7-2 in Columbia April 17.

At number one singles, Jacque Schantz was defeated 6-4, 6-3; number two Cathi Jones was defeated 6-0, 6-0; and number three Jodi Bell was defeated 6-1, 6-1.

Paula Magana was defeated 6-1, 6-1 at number four; Karen Lyman was defeated 6-3, 6-4 at number five; and Julie Carlson won 6-4, 7-5 at number six.

In doubles, Schantz and Lyman lost 6-4, 6-3 at number one; Jones and Magana lost 6-3, 6-3 at number two; and Bell and Carlson won their match

6-4, 6-0 at number three.

The 'Kittens play next today and tomorrow at the South Dakota Invit.

NWMSU vs. CMSU

The Northwest Missouri State women's tennis team suffered their sixth straight defeat in dual meets when they were defeated by Central Missouri 6-3 April 13 in Warrensburg.

Junior Jodi Bell was involved in two of the three Bearkitten wins. Bell was a winner in the number four singles spot as she defeated Shelly Wadley 6-4, 6-3. Bell then teamed with Julie Carlson at number three doubles to defeat Gabi Bethke and Jackie Sutton 6-1, 6-3.

Jacque Schantz was the only other winner for the 'Kittens as she posted a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over Diane Hayes at number one singles.

At number two singles, Cathi Jones was defeated by Chris Delaney 6-0, 6-1; at number three, Paula Magana was defeated by Cheryl Vaught 6-3, 6-4; at number five, Karen Lyman was defeated by Gabi Bethke 6-2, 6-0; and at number six, Julie Carlson was defeated by Jackie Sutton 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

At number one doubles, Schantz and Jones were defeated by Hayes and Delaney 7-6, 6-3; and at number two, Jones and Magana were defeated by Vaught and Wadley 6-4, 6-3.

NWMSU vs. MWSC

Karen Lyman emerged as the 'Kittens only winner when they hosted Missouri Western on the high-rise courts April 10. Lyman defeated her opponent Pam Feurt 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 at number six singles.

Even with Lyman's victory, the 'Kittens lost the dual 8-1, dropping their dual meet record to 1-6, their third dual loss against Western.

Cathi Jones at number one singles lost to Cindy Barnes 6-0, 6-2; Jacque Schantz at number two singles lost to Trish Hanson 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Jodi Bell at number three singles lost to Karen Mollus 5-7, 6-2, 6-0; Paula Magana at number four singles lost to Lori Sharp 6-1, 6-3; and Rhonda Walker at number five singles lost to Shelley Carlson 6-1, 6-1.

At number one doubles, Schantz and Bell lost to Barnes and Hanson 6-1, 6-1; At number two, Magana and Jones lost to Mollus and Sharp 6-0, 6-4; and number three Lyman and Denise Woods lost to Carlson and Feurt 6-3, 6-1.



Leaping

Tim Henerickson competes in the steeplechase in a meet earlier this year at Rickenbrode Stadium. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

Men's tennis team records another shutout

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

By defeating Missouri Rolla 9-0 on April 14 in Warrensburg, the Northwest Missouri State men's tennis team was able to win their sixth consecutive shutout dual meet of the season. Now 6-2 in dual competition,

the 'Cats have won 52 consecutive dual singles and doubles victories since their last dual loss March 13 to Baker.

At number one singles, George Adeyemi (11-4), defeated George Goliday 6-2, 6-3; number two Yatin Shelar (8-2), defeated Jim Teste 6-1, 6-2; and number three Jim Eaton (12-4), defeated Paul Isakson 6-2, 6-1.

Godwin Johnson (9-5), won at number four over Jeff Scare 7-5, 6-1; Ron Von Dielingen (8-2), won over Greg Sanders 6-2, 6-2; Mike Birchmeier (10-5), won over Keith Haller 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, Adeyemi and Eaton (3-1), defeated Goliday and Teste 6-3, 6-0 at number one; Johnson and Shelar

(3-1), defeated Isakson and Scare 6-1, 6-2 at number two; and Von Dielingen and Birchmeier (5-1), defeated Alex Koth and Sanders 6-1, 6-1.

Other tennis records are Kevin Parisi (1-4) in singles; and in doubles, Adeyemi and Shelar (4-0); Eaton and Johnson (5-1); Parisi and Birchmeier (2-4); Adeyemi and Johnson (1-3); and Eaton and Von Dielingen (2-3).

The next meet for the Bearcat netters is a dual tomorrow against Baker University at the Grube Courts at 1:00 p.m.

NWMSU vs. UMKC

Winning every match in straight sets, the Northwest Missouri State men's tennis team upped their dual record to five straight as they defeated the University of Missouri-Kansas City 7-0 April 11 on the Grube Courts. The win was also the fifth straight shutout for the men who have not lost a dual since March 13.

At number one singles George Adeyemi defeated Clark Roberts 6-1, 6-4; number two Yatin Shelar defeated Wes Hamilton 6-2, 6-1; number three Jim Eaton defeated Jay Smith 6-1, 6-2; number four Godwin Johnson defeated Andy Sulit 6-2, 6-1; and number five Mike Birchmeier defeated John Claudius 6-2, 6-1.

At number one doubles, Adeyemi and Eaton defeated Roberts and Hamilton 6-1, 6-1; and Shelar and Johnson defeated Smith and Claudius 6-2, 6-1.

No matches were played at number six singles or number three doubles.

'Cats second at Tri-Meet

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

A victory in the Northwest Tri-Meet April 14 at Rickenbrode Stadium, fell from the grasps of the 'Cat track team as they saw thier in-state rivals Central Missouri come away with the title. Central won the meet with 70 points, followed by Northwest with 67, and Pittsburg State third with 65.

Bearcat first place finishers included Keith Moore, discus, 162-2; Brad Ortmeyer, 10,000 meters, 31:47.2; James Robinson, 400 meters, 48.07; Alan McCrary, 100 meters, 10.73; 400-meter relay, 42.32; and the mile relay team, 3:20.21.

Second place finishers were Rod Edge, 110-meter high hurdles, 14.36; Keith Nelson, 400 meters, 48.34; David Cameron, 800 meters, 1:59.34; James Robinson, 200 meters, 22.13; Mike Koch, javelin, 164-1; and Mark Phillips, pole vault, 15-0.

In third place for the 'Cats were Brian Kirk, 10,000 meters, 34:04.36; Robert Lawrence, 400-meter intermediate hurdles, 57.64; Mike Martin, 100 meters, 10.92; Alan McCrary,

200 meters, 22.19; and Randy Bryant, pole vault, 14-6.

Fourth place finishers included Reynold Middleton, steeple chase, 10:09.94; Daryl Reed, 400 meters, 59.79; Keith Nelson, 200 meters, 22.39; Tim Henerickson, 5,000 meters, 15:56.33; Keith Moore, shot put, 50-11 1/2; and Steve Hill, triple jump, 44-0 1/2.

Drake Invitational--Women

Sophomore Paula Bullard's sixth place finish in the 400 meters earned the Bearkittens one point in the Drake Invitational April 13-14 in Des Moines. Bullard finished with a time of 59.94, the best yet by a 'Kitten this season in that event.

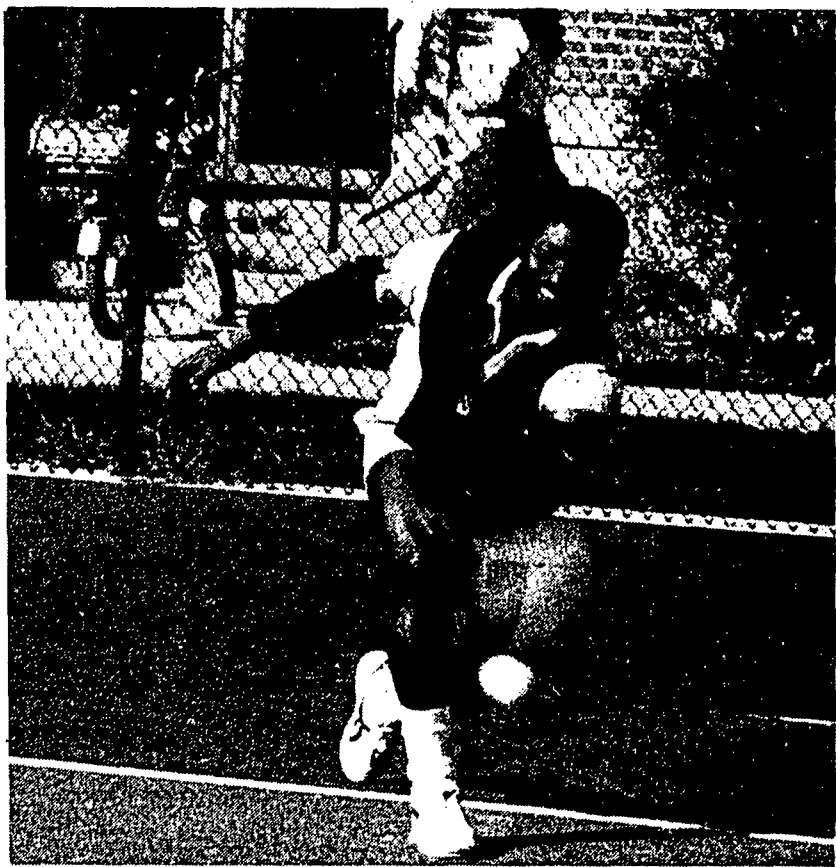
Teammate Pam Janssen proceeded then to set a Northwest record in the 10,000 meters with a time of 39:01.4, although placing seventh.

The Drake Invitational brought in big Division I schools such as Western Illinois, Northern Iowa, Iowa State, and Iowa which made the competition for the 'Kittens extremely tough.

Complete results from the invitational were not available.

Returning the serve

Junior George Adeyemi shows perfect form in returning a serve. Adeyemi is 11-4 this season, and is one reason the Bearcat tennis team has won sixth consecutive dual meets, all shutouts. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)



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Bearcats sweep Northeast; stay atop in Division

BY TODD BEHREND
Staff Writer

Northwest remained undefeated in the MIAA North Division with a double-header sweep over arch rival Northeast Missouri State April 16 at Bearcat field.

Northeast opened the scoring in the first game with three runs off the first starter Terry Marquardt. The Bulldogs scored their first run on Kevin Johnson's RBI double and scored two more on Bob Coons' two-out, two-run single.

The Bearcats tied the score 3-3 in the bottom of the fourth, scoring two runs on wild pitches by Northeast's Ned Gillette and getting the third on an RBI single by Mike Biggs.

After the Bulldogs took a 4-3 lead in the fifth on Rick Resh's solo home run, Northwest tied the score 4-4 in the bottom of the fifth on Brian Quinn's RBI double that scored Paul England.

The 'Cats then put together a three-man rally to score the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Jerry Mikusa led off the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Jaden Davidson. Brian Jennings then hit a wind-blown double to right field scoring Mikusa with the winning run.

Dave Mullendore got the win in relief for Northwest, while Steve Kirklin took the loss for Northeast.

Northwest's offense came alive in the second contest as the 'Cats scored four times in the first inning, twice in the third, once in the fourth, four times in the fifth and twice in the sixth for a 13-2 victory.

Davidson's two-run double accounted for the first two Bearcat runs in the first inning, and two more runs scored in that inning on Quinn's sacrifice fly and Joe Miller's single.

An RBI double by Jennings and an RBI single by Quinn accounted for two runs in the third.

Northwest scored in the fourth when Pete Barrett walked, advanced to second on a pass ball and scored on Tim Anderson's groundout.

Northwest scored four runs in the fifth inning on a triple by Barrett and a sacrifice fly by England.

England completed the Northwest scoring in the seventh with a two-run homer giving the 'Cats a 13-2 win.

Todd Frowirth earned his third win of the year for Northwest while Mike Jennings took the loss for Northeast.

NWMSU vs. WU

The Northwest Missouri State baseball team battled the rain and the Icabods in a 13-4 victory over Washburn University April 13 at Bearcat Field.

Washburn scored first with a run off Bearcat starter Steve Messina in the top of the first inning.

The 'Cats then scored five times in their half of the first, sending nine batters to the plate, with seven men in a row reaching first base safely. The inning was highlighted by Brian Quinn's three run homer.

The Bearcats scored five runs in the second as Joe Miller lead the attack with a three-run homer.

Washburn narrowed the 'Cat margin to eight, 10-2, with an unearned run in the third.

ed run in the third.

The Bearcats scored three runs in the fourth, two of the runs as a result of a single by Miller.

After both teams batted in the fifth inning, the game was called due to inclement weather.

NWMSU vs. NU

The University of Nebraska erupted for six runs in the first inning giving the Northwest Missouri State baseball team a 12-0 defeat in the first game of a double header in Lincoln April 11.

Nebraska, ranked 13th in NCAA Division I, used four hits, including an RBI-triple by Scott Hooper and two-run home run by Mark Davis, two

Northwest errors and a pass ball giving them a quick 6-0 lead after one inning.

The Cornhuskers struck for four runs in the fourth inning, sending Northwest pitcher Terry Marquardt to the showers.

Dave Mullendore came on in relief and surrendered two runs on four hits in two and two-thirds innings.

Northwest managed only three well-scattered singles against Nebraska pitchers Phil Harrison and Jeff Keoningsman.

Nebraska scored five runs in the fourth inning and three runs in the sixth giving them a 9-5 victory and a double header sweep of Northwest.

Northwest broke its scoring drought

in the first inning as Tim Anderson scored on a delayed double steal from third base to give the 'Cats a quick 1-0 lead.

Nebraska got the run back in the second inning when Todd Frowirth walked Mike Duncan, who stole second and went to third as Northwest Jeff Sykes' throw sailed into center-field. He then scored on Kurt Eubanks' sacrifice fly which tied the score 1-1.

Northwest sent eight batters to the plate in the fourth inning, scoring four times to take a 5-1 lead. Singles by Tony Henderson and Joe Miller started the inning with Henderson scoring on a single by Sykes. Miller

scored on a double by Mike Biggs and Sykes scored on an infield hit by Anderson. Biggs then scored on Jerry Mikusa's fielders choice making 5-1 Northwest.

The Huskers then pounded Frowirth for five runs in the fourth as Duncan's RBI single made it 5-2, and Rick Knigs' two-run double narrowed the Northwest margin to 5-4. Eubanks tied the game with a run scoring single and Davis homered giving Nebraska a 6-5 lead.

Brian Gangloff relieved Frowirth and surrendered three runs in the sixth inning on two hits, including a solo home run by Eubanks, and two Bearcat errors, making the final score 9-5.

'Kittens win first game of double-header in 16

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

It might have taken 16 innings, but they got the job done. That is how long it took the 'Kittens to defeat the University of Nebraska-Omaha 1-0, in the record-setting game. The 'Kittens also won the second game of the double header 3-2.

The game eclipsed, by one inning, the previous game-length record. Both team had opportunities throughout the whole game, but neither team scored until the 'Kittens did in the sixteenth innings to win it.

Stephanie Storey led the sixteenth with a walk, and advanced to second on Marla Sapp's walk. Mary Kay Garney then hit into a fielder's choice to leave runners still at first second with one out.

A wild pitch advanced the runners

up a base, but neither could move up on Karen Hopewell's groundout. Then with two out, Julie Gloor laced a single up the gap in left-center to score Sapp with the winning run.

Garney and Hopewell both had two hits in the contest. Garney and Schultz also tied a school single-game record for up-bats as each recorded seven.

Starting pitcher Shelley Lewis pitched the entire sixteen innings to break yet another record, allowing seven hits, no runs, one intentional walk and three strikeouts. Lewis raises her record to 9-2, recording her fourth shutout.

Timing hitting was the key to the 'Kittens 3-2 win in the second game of the double-header.

Kathy Schultz broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the fifth inning with an infield hit that scored Julie Gloor from third after she had led off the inning with a base hit.

The 'Kittens added two more in the bottom of the sixth inning when Marla Sapp walked and then was advanced home on a Karen Hopewell triple. Hopewell then came home to score when Gloor tripled to give them a 3-0 lead.

Nebraska-Omaha came up with two runs in the seventh, getting one on a Staci Cook RBI double and the other on Kathy Gass' fielder's choice.

Shelly McClure, now at 5-4, gave up just those two runs in seven innings, allowing seven hits, two walks, and a strikeout.

Schultz and Gloor each had two hit for the 'Kittens, with Gloor raising her team-leading batting average to .333. Schultz and Hopewell also had three hits in the two games, with Gloor getting an RBI in each contest, including the game-winner, her third of the season.

The Bearkittens play in single games today against Central Missouri State at 3:00 p.m. and Missouri Southern at 5:00 p.m. Both games will be at Beal Park.



You're out

Brian Jennings is tagged out at first in a game April 13 against Washburn. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barerra)

Staff

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian staff and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address, and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

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